

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

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Z 382

No. 12

Throw Your
Scrap Into
the FIGHT!

The Staff of the Northwest Missourian Wishes You A Happy New Year

Men Get Silver Wings and Now Are Uniformed

Thirty-two WTS Members
Are Guests of Local
Elks Club.

Uniforms Are Olive Green

Instructors Present Awards for
Men Who Are Members of
Their Groups.

Thirty-two members of the CAA Training Service received recognition awards on Sunday, December 20. This is the first time such awards have been made at a Training Center in the Middle West.

These men, all members of the local WTS, which was formerly known as CPT—Civilian Pilot Training—were given the awards following a buffet lunch served by the Elks Club of Maryville.

Mr. W. W. Cook, coordinator of the WTS, introduced the flight instructors from the airport. Each instructor then introduced the men in his own flight group and presented the awards to them. Each flier who had soloed received the two inch sterling silver wings with the letters ERO separating the wings. These letters show that the men are members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The men in the WTS group now appear in new uniforms given them just before Christmas. They consist of olive green uniforms, khaki shirts, and black ties.

Members of the group are as follows:

Frank Alexander, Maryville; Robert Allison, Des Moines, Ia.; Harold Leo Bain, Kansas City; Frederick Eugene Byard, Ottawa, Kansas; Robert Bauer, Cameron; Bert Beals, Independence; Eldon Morris Carlson, Marathion, Ia.; Harvey Bridenstien, Winterset, Ia.; Eugene Craven, St. Joseph; William Creed, Fairfax; Melvin De Hart, St. Joseph; Leo Donahue, Maryville; Thomas Doyle, St. Joseph; William Durham, Kansas City; William Hobson, Kansas City; Jackie Huffman, Cameron; Joseph Kester, Chillicothe; Rahdall Lary, Jameson; Jack Landreth, Wellington, Kansas; Clifford Johnson, Maryville; Warren Morrow, Maryville; Alfred Jones, Tingley, Ia.; James Liston McClanahan, St. Joseph; Joseph New, Skidmore; James Quinn, Albany; Harold Moore, Union Star; Louis Rullman, St. Joseph; Donald Reno, Halls; George Leon Sutton, Des Moines, Ia.; Joseph Thompson, Floris, Ia.; Cleo White, King City.

Local Red Cross Unit Begins Work on Campus

Meeting for the first time last night in Recreation Hall from 8 to 10 p. m., the local unit of the Red Cross began work on their project of folding bandages. Thirty-five students have signed to participate in the work.

The group is to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week from 8 to 10. Students, both men and women, faculty, faculty wives, and any interested persons in the community are encouraged to participate in the work of the unit.

Miss Dorothy Truex says that she has more red cross yarn in her room at the dormitory. This yarn is to be knitted into sleeveless V-neck sweaters which are very simple to knit. Anyone interested in knitting these sweaters please see Miss Truex.

Paul Burks Figures in Current Post Article

The name of Paul Burks, a former basketball star at the College, appeared in the article "Muscle Magician" by Stanley Frank in the January 2 issue of "The Saturday Evening Post."

Mr. Burks was referred to as first captain of the team, Diamond Oilers, a team which represented the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation and which was coached by Bill Miller of Tulsa University. Mr. Burks was also an All-American Guard.

Desert of Sahara Experience Sends T. Davisson Home

Bearcat Flier, on Oasis,
Subsists on Emergency
Rations Carried.

Thirteen days on emergency rations after a forced landing in the Sahara desert probably gave Second Lieutenant Ted Davisson a Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davisson of St. Joseph. He arrived at home on Sunday before Christmas, following the cablegram he had sent earlier from somewhere in Africa to his parents: "Light a Christmas tree for me."

Not all of Ted Davisson's story can be told now for military reasons. He had gone from the East for the ferrying command as navigator for several bombers in a group. Over the Sahara, something went wrong, the details of which must remain secret but let the former Bearcat tell his own story as he told it to a reporter for the St. Gazette:

"When I saw we were being forced down I navigated to an oasis, and I thought everything would be fine. There was an old landing field there that a French air line had used, I knew, and we made for it."

"We cracked up but no one was hurt. Things looked swell for us. There we were at an oasis with plenty of water, waiting rescue."

"But after we had drunk the water we all got mighty sick. It was a salt water well. From then on we lived on our emergency rations."

"It was 13 days before we were rescued. I lost some weight but feel mighty fine now, especially since I'm home for Christmas."

Lieutenant Davisson, who was graduated from the College with the class of 1940, was commissioned at the Pan-American School of Navigation, Coral Gables, Florida. Before going over-seas, he had been stationed at Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Aldrich Urges Search for Truth

Speaker at First Assembly
Lays Emphasis Upon
Responsibilities.

Dr. Julian Aldrich was the speaker at this morning at the first assembly of the new year. Speaking of the year to come, he set forth four goals for which we should strive. Above all, Dr. Aldrich urged the students to search for the truth, and pointed out the necessity of understanding and meeting the propaganda of special interests.

Showing the limits of competition and the values of cooperation, the speaker said, "We must learn to work together, to look for the common good rather than individual gain, and to discipline ourselves to work with our fellow countrymen as well as our allies, the United Nations."

Dr. Aldrich described two tasks which we face in 1943: the defense of our democratic heritage and the assumption of our responsibility for our role in international affairs. In order to accomplish this first task, it is essential that we understand democratic values and procedures. The second task involves the United States in the participation of a world order based on equality and justice.

Mrs. Foster Is Better
Mrs. Henry A. Foster, wife of Mr. Foster of the Social Science department, is recuperating nicely at her home on College Avenue. She came home from the hospital just before Christmas after having spent several weeks there following an operation.

Jesse Lundy, a former student of the College, has been promoted to a sergeant in the United States Army. He is posted at Bythe, California.

Former Miss Harrison Heads Transfer Company

One of the women graduates of the College, Mrs. Catherine Harrison Masters of Maryville, is doing an unusual type of work for a woman. She is head of the Harrison Transfer company.

According to a story in The Maryville Daily Forum, of December 31, Mrs. Masters had never expected to be a part of the business which her father had carried on for many years, much less to become head of the business. She had prepared to teach and did teach until her marriage to James Masters last March 21. Three weeks later her father died and her husband took over the position as head of the Harrison Transfer company. On October 10, Mr. Masters was called into the army, and Catherine Harrison Masters became head of the company.

Mrs. Masters has two drivers and three trucks, but she does considerable of the work herself when the load is light enough for her to handle it. She finds customers often willingly and cheerfully turning in to help her with the loading.

The work of the College alumna, while not what she prepared to do, she considers a job to be done while her husband is serving in the United States army. She has found since necessarily put her into the position that she had unconsciously absorbed a rather thorough knowledge of the business.

Recognition Day Assembly Proves Fitting Tribute

College Now Has 552 Who
Serve U. S.—Speakers
Emphasize Study.

Opening with a group of martial airs played by the College Band, under the direction of Mr. Virgil F. Parman, the assembly on December 30 was the second assembly held in recognition of the men in service. The first such assembly was held on August 3.

Mr. W. W. Cook who was in charge of the assembly made the statement that there are now 552 men men and women of the College, both graduates and former students, in the armed services. Mr. Cook introduced the three speakers of the assembly, representing three branches of the armed services: the Army, the Navy, and the U. S. T. S., formerly the C. P. T.

Pfc. Jack Garrett, of the 81st Infantry Division, now stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, was the first speaker. A student in College last year, he was elected president of the student body, and is now in the Military Police division of the Army. Private Garrett, describing his work as "a far cry from being a student in college," advised students to continue writing letters to men in service.

(Continued on Page Three)

Informal Essay on Eating

Concerning the Deplorable State into Which the
Custom of Eating Has Fallen, and the Benefits and Pleasures
of Observing It in the Good Old-Fashioned Way.

Everyone will agree that by this time the custom of eating is well established; indeed so well established that a man will lose his good humor for the day if he missed one of his regular three meals. Even a young girl when she is supposed to be languishing with affairs of the heart is sometimes heard to make the vulgar statement that she desires something to eat. But this can be excused by the fact that she is at the age of whims and fancies.

This custom of eating is the most universally observed custom that I know of. In some countries it is an everyday ritual, performed at least three times a day, but I must confess, not always with due reverence. I have noticed particularly that the young folk go through the motions of the ritual just as they do that of a church service, or even that of a class recitation. The reason for this lamentable lack of reverence can only be conjectured, as most reasons for human conduct do not run true to form. It may be that young folk are too busy strolling in the moonlight, composing soul-and love revealing verses, or discussing the latest event of importance on the street—the arrival of a family with eligible young men and young women.

The reason for the indifference of the young folk being what it may, it is truly a blow to the one versed in the art of eating and fully aware of its place in pleasant living. One day I had occasion to take my meals at the Girls' Dormitory, where a number of my friends live, and I went feeling certain that there I should find young women who held this ancient custom in reverence, who had a full understanding of the delectfulness, the inspiration of it the sense of well-being that it gives. But I was sadly disappointed, for engaged as these educated, intelligent girls in the business of being collegiate that this fundamental ritual has been pushed into the background.

The noon meal was bad from every angle. The food was all right—more than that, it was good. The baked potatoes steamed in their jackets, the pork chops stuffed with dressing lay plumply side by side, the fresh peas were swelled with healthy juice, and the whipped cream gleamed like white mountains on the luscious date roll. But what does food mean when it is hurriedly and carelessly shoved across a counter? The waiters were mere automatons; they did not care what they gave a person, and that fostered a careless attitude in the recipient. The girls took what was pushed at them, gave it an indifferent glance and went to a table with it. Once there, they did not even pause to let the tantalizing odor of the food envelop them. They broke all the rules of pleasant eating. They chattered, they shoveled, they pecked; altogether, my friends, it was heart-breaking.

If the noon meal was bad, dinner that evening was worse, if alone for the fact that it started so propitiously. The girls gathered quietly in the lounge and sat in groups, calmly awaiting the ringing of the dinner gong. When the waiter rang it, the girls stood near where they had been sitting and courteously waited for the several faculty members to come

and lead the way to the dining room. I was charmed with the slowness with which they followed. I thought, "This is the reverent anticipation of the pleasant hour to come." But something was lacking. It was no slow procession of reverence; it was one of indifference. It was with a shock that I realized these girls considered dinner merely as something to be gone through with before the dance, or the movie. Afterwards when I think back about that dinner, I wonder how I ever got through it. Only once was there a gleam of hope, and that was when one girl said, "I'd rather eat than talk." But when she proceeded to give her reasons and continued to do so throughout the meal, I lowered my head in shame and despair. I concluded that eating was a lost art, that its effect had disappeared along with the effect of walking, and that it should be abolished entirely.

But before I paint too dark a picture of the deplorable state into which eating has fallen, I shall recall some scenes of my childhood, some which happily are still extant in my family. My grandmother is a New Englander through and through, and it was at her table that I learned the eleventh commandment of the New Englander—"Eat it up!" And when we gathered around her well-provisioned table, we obeyed it to the letter. Not a thing did we miss as the various dishes went on their slow, and lightning, journey around the table. The meals were always leisurely, and each morsel of food was savored in its full richness.

It was my uncle who was truly versed in the art of eating. First of all, he had the physical build, for he was short and round, five feet and a half by six, topped by a round, jovial, well-fed face. His rotundity induced him to lead an inactive life, and the placidity of it was transferred to his mind and his outlook on life in general.

It was comfortable to be seated next to him for a meal. He always took generous portions of whatever was offered him, thus pleasing the cooks. And the reverence with which he viewed his filled plate inspired a like feeling in those around him. Throughout the slow meal he would heave voluminous sighs which rumbled contentedly from the depths of his being. Only occasionally would he break his vast silence to ask someone to pass the rich, brown gravy, or the tender, thick-sliced steak. How the conversation has degenerated in the coming of the younger generation!

Furthermore, my uncle's contentment did not pass with the end of the meal. He would sit peacefully all afternoon sunk in a profound contemplation of the pleasures and benefits of faithfully and fully observing the customs of eating. If one just ate, life with its cares and worries would pass on by. Truly it is such men as he who kept the custom of eating alive in its full meaning and perhaps some others will grow beyond their healthy youth and carry this age-old, worthy custom to the next generation.

—Elizabeth Ann Davis

Dean Jones Is Head of County Child Welfare

At a meeting of the Nodaway County Child Welfare Committee, held on Monday, December 28, Dean J. W. Jones was elected chairman to serve for the coming year. He succeeds Mr. O. G. Null of Pickering, chairman for the past year.

Among other members elected to the committee are Dr. J. C. Aldrich; Mrs. Clun Price, a former teacher at the College; and Miss Frances Holliday and Dr. L. E. Egle, graduates of the College.

Lieutenant Weary Sees Active Duty

College Graduate Was in
Squadron Which Sank
Japanese Ships.

Lieutenant Neil S. Weary, a graduate of the College who has seen much active duty in the armed forces of the United States, has talked very little of his experiences on his recent visits to the College, but a navy statement, under date of December 24, has made public the accomplishments of the squadron to which the alumnus of the College belonged.

According to this statement, the details of which were carried in an Associated Press story on Christmas Day, the squadron, commanded by Lieutenant Commander L. J. Kiern, former Annapolis football star, joined the forces on Guadalcanal in the early fall, going in from the deck of an aircraft carrier that had been at sea almost two months.

In five weeks of operations from the airfield on Guadalcanal, this single navy dive bomber squadron attacked 88 Japanese warships and 6 transports, sinking or damaging 18 of them. One of the Japanese ships was the carrier Ryuzo, which was damaged so badly that it was reported officially as possibly sunk. Two Japanese biplanes and one land based Zero were chalked up to the credit of the squadron.

Some of the attacks on the Japanese ships were made at night; units of the squadron engaged in fighting off enemy planes, in strafing and bombing enemy land bases, and in scouting and rescue missions. Five lost pilots from other American units owe their lives to this squadron.

Operations were not limited to one area. Two major attacks and eight forays by squadron units were conducted against the enemy's positions at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel, and other raids were made on Viru harbor on New Georgia Island, against Moe Island in the Russells, and against San Jorge Island off Santa Isabel.

Of the 21 pilots, only two are missing, according to the Navy statement. Four rear gunners are listed with the missing. The squadron has been withdrawn from the Guadalcanal in the Solomons. Lieutenant Weary has been at his home in Calnsville on rest leave for several weeks.

Acting Chief Engineer C. S. Curry Visits College

Acting Chief Engineer Charles S. Curry, a graduate of the College and now in the United States Navy, was visitor on Monday at the College. He is stationed at St. Helena, Virginia.

Mr. Curry went into the Navy on May 26, 1942. He took his first training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. From there he went to Cleveland, Ohio. He did his special work in the Diesel School. After Cleveland, he was sent to Portsmouth, Virginia, then to Solomons Island, Maryland, and finally to St. Helena, Virginia.

He is working with the new tank transports. His crew take them out for sea trials. They also take the ships about for Navy experts to view and test them. For instance, they took one up to Annapolis.

Mr. Curry finds Navy life interesting and full of excitement. He tells interestingly of differences of opinions among the men and how they are settled. "We are all learning a good deal of geography," he says, "for every fellow wants to defend his own part of the country."

There are New Year's dances

Army and Navy Announce Plan for College Training of Selectees

Public Relations Director
Will Attend Press Meeting

Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, director of public relations for the College, and Mrs. Beatrix Winn Ford, former head of the English department, will attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Press Association in St. Joseph on Friday and Saturday. Miss Mattie M. Dykes, adviser to the staff of the Northwest Missourian, expected to attend, but will be unable to do so on account of an injured foot.

Mrs. Davis, who is president of the Missouri Women's Press Club, will speak at the luncheon to be held on Friday at Hotel Robidoux. rs. Ford, who has been secretary of the Northwest Missouri Press Association for more than twenty years, will answer the address of welcome to be given by the Mayor of St. Joseph at the banquet on Friday evening. Mr. M. E. Ford will attend the banquet.

Women attending the press meetings will be guests on Friday afternoon at a tea given for them by the St. Joseph Women's Press Club of St. Joseph, on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Robidoux. At that time Mrs. Davis expects to meet the press women of the College district.

Government Needs Women Engineers

College Graduates Holding
Degrees in Any Field
May Qualify.

There is a great demand in the Government for civilian junior engineers. Women with college degrees in any field may now qualify for junior engineer positions in the Federal Civil Service by taking a short tuition-free course, it is announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

This course has been developed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Office of Education as a part of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, to prepare women for engineering activities in order to supplement the rapidly diminishing supply of male engineers, many of whom are entering the armed forces.

Arrangements have been made for any institution offering college engineering training to give the course, provided that a sufficient number of persons enroll. It may be given as a 10-week, full time, day course or as a 27-week evening course, covering 320 hours of lecture, recitation, and problem work in such subjects as engineering computations, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of materials, surveying, and job processes and methods.

Persons who successfully complete the course and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for junior engineer positions paying an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. All appointments will be war service appointments. The duties, in general, are to perform such work as testing and inspection of engineering materials, design or testing of apparatus and machinery, assisting in experimental research, drawing plans for minor projects, preparing maps, making computations, compiling reports, and handling technical correspondence.

College graduates who have not yet turned their efforts to war tasks are urged to secure complete information about the course from the nearest institution which offers college engineering training. Selection of enrollees may be based on personal interviews combined with aptitude tests at the institution where the course is to be given.

Lynn Petree Writes
A letter recently received from Lynn Petree, a former student of the College, states that he is stationed in a camp near London. He remarks on the weather as follows, "I am still in England and from the looks of things, it's going to be plenty cold here a little later on. I have been to London two or three times."

There are New Year's dances

Specialists in Army and
Navy to Be Trained in
Selected Colleges.

Plans Are Democratic

Many Enlisted Reservists May Be
Called to Active Duty at
End of This Quarter.

After months of uncertainty the Army and Navy, with the approval of the War Manpower Commission, last week announced their long-awaited plan to utilize the facilities of many colleges for training of thousands of young Selectees as specialists in the armed forces on a "broad, democratic basis."

Pointing out that the lowered draft age will "eliminate the principal source" of male students, Secretaries Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox in a joint statement said they would shortly enter into a contract with "selected" schools to provide courses "prescribed by the respective services for the instruction of 'qualified young men' in academic and military subjects. The program is expected to get underway about February 1.

"The institutions will be selected according to 'facilities available' for training and the trainees will be chosen on the basis of certain qualifications and without regard to their financial resources, it was stated. The youths will be placed in uniform on active duty, will be housed, fed and paid by the services and will be subject to military discipline. Neither the number of the schools nor the numbers of students to be selected was revealed.

Plan Affects Liberal Arts
Secretary Stimson conceded that the plan would temporarily destroy liberal education as now enjoyed by able-bodied men of draft age but promised it would not suffer in the long run. He said that a plan was now under study for the restoration of liberal education after the war. "The immediate necessity," he said, "is to win this war, and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal education in this country."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt simultaneously announced the deferment until the end of the 1943 academic year of students and instructors in some medical, engineering and technical fields. These include: Medical, dental and veterinary students and all pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study; graduate engineering students and undergraduates who have finished one year of engineering; graduates and undergraduates who are specializing in chemistry, physics or bacteriology and are within two years of a degree.

The Army Plan
Only Selectees under 22 years of age will be eligible except in cases involving an "advanced stage of technical training." They will be given their 13 weeks of basic training at an army camp and sent to a selected college. They will be organized under a cadet system for drill similar to that of West Point but subordinated to academic training. "Appropriate courses" yet to be determined will be prescribed for them and the length of the courses will be "varying." Rigid standards of proficiency will be laid down and if a trainee fails he will be returned to the ranks.

To facilitate the transition of students from the Enlisted Reserve and R. O. T. C. into the new program the following steps will be taken: Medical students will be called to active duty at the end of the next semester and will continue their medical studies; Seniors taking advance R. O. T. C. will be ordered to active duty on graduation or on the completion of the next semester; Juniors in the Enlisted Reserve who are taking engineering courses will continue in inactive status until the end of the next semester; all other Enlisted Reservists will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester.

At the end of their training Selectees may be chosen for: Further training in an officer candidate (Continued on Page Three)

Christmas Seal Sale Is Largest in Past Years

This year's sale of Christmas Seals, sponsored by the Student Senate, broke all records for the College, in spite of the fact that college enrollment is only about one-half as large as normal. Final tabulations on the sale ran slightly under expectations and five dollars under the fifty dollar goal, but the forty-five dollars sold was nineteen dollars more than any sale ever held in past years at the College.

The sale was promoted directly by Glen Bush of the Student Senate, who contacted the heads of the several campus organizations and helped to make the sale the success that it was.

Honduras New Year's

New Years in my country, as in any other, is a day for big celebration. Everyone must stay up to greet the New Year. At twelve o'clock, midnight, the church bells ring, everyone shoots fireworks, such as firecrackers, roman candles, sparklers, etc; we wish everyone a Happy New Year, and everyone is very merry. After the general merry-making is over we have a midnight dinner, which is as bountiful as the Christmas dinner.

There are New Year's dances

which we attend before and after midnight (everyone must be at their home at twelve o'clock.) At twelve o'clock, midnight, the church bells ring, everyone shoots fireworks, such as firecrackers, roman candles, sparklers, etc; we wish everyone a Happy New Year, and everyone is very merry. After the general merry-making is over we have a midnight dinner, which is as bountiful as the Christmas dinner.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Happy New Year! That familiar greeting has a different sort of sound this year. It has lost some of its carefree gaiety and bespeaks more of a serious nature. New Year is indeed, Happy? Well, perhaps that remains to be proved.

Leaving behind a year filled with changes of many types, thinking people everywhere realize that the coming year will be filled with even greater changes. The effect of a year of wartime policy upon the life of a nation is felt in a social, religious, economic, and political way. No aspect of life remains untouched.

We are only beginning to feel any restrictions as far as the necessities of life are concerned. Americans are nevertheless tightening their belts in expectation of what is to come. Sacrifices of various sorts are the order of the day. They should be looked upon as privileges which, however unpleasant they may be, are to be borne for the glory of a greater cause.

The standard of living, which has maintained a steady rise since the beginning of the war, may be lowered as more and more necessary materials are shipped abroad to starving peoples.

A new year brings resolutions, and resolutions imply responsibilities which are of an increasingly important nature this year. It is only through the faithful discharging of the responsibilities of each person that America can hope for a happy and victorious new year.

WHY READ NEWS?

"What is the use of reading the news? It's so confusing and contradictory, you can't make head nor tail of it, much less know what to think about it."

This was the burden of the complaint a student recently made about the news currently printed in our newspapers, with its apparent contradictions and confusion. The general run of news, this person declared, was something like this: "The government will establish a plan for conscripting labor. The government will not conscript labor. There will be more rationing in 1943. There will not be more rationing in 1943. The Japanese are winning the war. The Japanese are not winning the war. The middle west needs oil rationing, and will have it. The middle west does not need, and will not have, oil rationing. And so on, ad infinitum, until no one knows where to stand and what to think. With all of that, what's the use of reading the news?"

Perhaps, in some measure, this criticism of the news, or rather of the manner in which it is given out to the public, is justified. But is the attitude taken justified? No, by no means. It is, on the contrary, highly important, that every person—in college and out of it—read that news, and keep informed as much as possible about developments from day to day. The press services exist for the information and the protection of the public—which is, in the last analysis, you, and you, and you. A definite obligation exists for us, the people, to keep informed, and use our information to the best of our ability in forming and in expressing opinion on vital issues. The press has helped in times past, and is helping now, through its magnificent coverage of war events abroad and at home, to keep America free. Men have died, bravely and unselfishly, at sea and on the battlefield, as war correspondents, in their efforts to keep citizens informed in this greatest of all wars. Read the news, then, remembering their sacrifice, to the end that, as an alert and informed public, we too may do our part in the battle for the American way of life.

—Contributed by Robert Flowers.

From the Dean

The silver thread that runs from any beautiful star runs also to one of our men in service somewhere under that starlit sky. While along this silver thread, connecting two hearts in time, messages may travel without benefit of censorship—still for three cents the United States mail will carry a letter to our men in service.

—J. W. Jones

BATTLE FRONT AND HOME FRONT

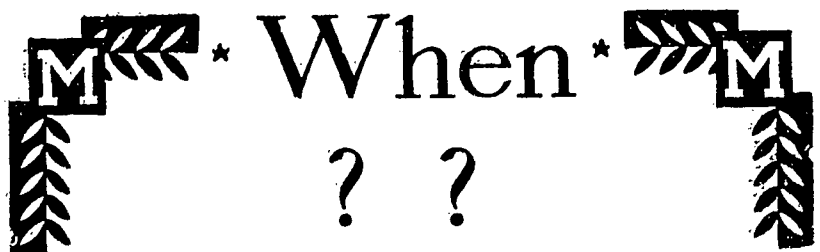
"It is not so bad, really . . . We are so lucky to have something as fine as our nation and homes to fight for . . . What with money in the bank, and more to be added to it, a wonderful girl waiting at home for me, and the fine friends who are mine."

No need to complete the sentence; enough is there to show the spirit of one of the STC men on one of the battle fronts.

If men at the front feel that way about matters, surely those who are at home should not be complaining about such minor things as having to give up a few miles in an automobile, a few extra cups of coffee, a few spoonfuls of sugar, a few degrees of heat in their homes.

This young soldier is saving money out of the small amount he receives for his services in the army of the United States. If the people at home would follow his example, all this talk about keeping down inflation would cease. Why does not somebody start preaching to people to save their money? This simple expedient would not only solve the inflation problem but would give the people a stability after the war that reckless spending now will make impossible.

"We are so lucky," says the soldier surrounded by the dangers of the battle front and the discomforts of an unpleasant climate in a far-away land. Are those at home, in college—where this soldier and others like him would like to be—any less lucky? They have the same "something as fine as our nation and homes and people to fight for." Fighting on the home front is honorable, but it, too, requires bravery and a happy acceptance of whatever hardships may come.



A hickory cane with the record of the Bearcats vs. the Kirksville Bulldogs on it was sent by President Lamkin to the president of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. The cane, which was received in Kirksville on November 8, 1931, was to remain in the possession of the college there until such time as the Bearcats could beat the Bulldogs at football. On November 12, the Bearcats won, and the cane returned to Maryville! A regulation was that the winning team each time the opponents met should carry off the cane.

Senior Assembly as a tradition began in the fall of 1938. Alpha Psi Epsilon, professional public school music fraternity, open to both men and women, was organized on the campus March 21, 1932, with Donald E. Johnson of Pickering as president.

Two Brazilian girls, Sylvia Cunha de Amorim and Maria da Gloria Maia e Almeida, enrolled as students October 14, 1938.

Four German refugees—Werner Herz, Eric Daniel, Moses, and Harvey Zuchermann—registered in the College in the fall of 1939. The Student Senate, in the spring of 1939, limited the number of offices any one student may hold.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz President Eddie Johnson Vice-President Mary Hartness Secretary Gordon Overstreet Treasurer Glen Bush Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Pauline Liggett. Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heideman, and Rex Adams. Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Beverly Blagg, and Chester Parks.

Business Meeting, December 15

Four newly elected members of the Student Senate were given their oath of office. They were Rachael Taul, senior; Lynn Wray, sophomore; and Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson, freshmen.

Two freshmen were elected as representatives to the Student Social Committee. They are Vivian Wilson and Clark Parks.

Bills were presented and allowed. Nadean Allen was elected head cheerleader for the basketball season.

The Student Social Committee was given permission to sell defense stamp corsages at the basketball game.

Elaine Gorsuch was elected as the NSFA representative of the College. The National Student Federation Association is concerned with student governments in colleges over the nation. It is interested in bringing representatives together from various colleges, and having them exchange ideas on ways of improving student governments.

There was a discussion of the possibility of having the annual meeting of the NSFA at the College next year, if arrangements could be made.

It was decided that the names of the men in service which are now on the bulletin board on second floor should be moved down to the Student Center and placed on the new bulletin board.

Business Meeting, December 29 Wayne McQuerry, newly elected sophomore senator, was given the oath of office.

There was a discussion of the service bulletin board, concerning whether or not the names should be taken from the board on second floor and removed to the Student Center. It was decided to equip the east room of the Center as a service

room. Two committees were appointed to assist in this work. Members of the committee chosen to supervise the making of a table and securing of equipment for writing soldiers are Eddie Johnson, Mary Hartness, Glen Bush, and Eleanor Peck. The committee chosen to see about the making of bulletin boards in order to post names on the walls of the Center is as follows: Lynn Wray, Jack Carson, and Paul Smith.

A motion was made to fix the water fountain in the book store so that it might be used on evenings when Open House is held in the Center.

A motion was made to ask President Lamkin to have the telephone booth on second floor moved to first floor. This action would relieve the necessity for students' going to second floor on nights when entertainments were held on first floor.

Paul Smith was appointed to see about the making of a sign to be used at all dances and other entertainments held on first floor, telling students not to go up to second floor. This measure was considered to be important since stair watchers are no longer being used. It is significant that each night when the stair watchers are not used the \$2.00 ordinarily paid them goes into the fund to buy more records for the Student Center.

There was a discussion of the report filed by the ECA recorder, Edward Carmichael. Measures were considered to encourage those students not belonging to any organization to join one.

The problem of seating in assembly was discussed. Plans were made for an improvement in the manner of leaving the auditorium after assemblies.

A motion was made to give the recently acquired folding bulletin board to another department.

Book Review

CARRY ME BACK—By Rebecca Yancey Williams.

Have you ever yearned for the romance of life in the Deep South? If so, Carry Me Back is a delightful, amusing, and thoroughly refreshing book for your leisure reading. It is written by the author of The Vanishing, a popular book that was later made into a popular movie. Carry Me Back is as redolent of the charm of old Virginia as a frosted mint julep, but the characters would be lovable and captivating in any setting. The book is written with the undoubted innocence of a 15-year-old girl's diary and records her impressions through the first half of her sixteenth year.

Get this book now from the RENTAL SHELF of the Book Store, at 25¢ per day, a very small price to pay for such rollicking reading.

—Dorothy Truex.

Out of Circulation

SECOND SERIES

O woe! fate! O dire catastrophe! To suppose that the adviser to the Northwest Missourian should have created this column in the last issue of the paper—for column it is to be. This second number of "Out of Circulation" only indicates the fate that is to befall other members of the Northwest Missourian staff.

When looking over the copy for this issue of the paper last Friday, the editor noticed with grave concern that there was nothing to fill the space taken up the week before by the article "Out of Circulation." The paper had to go to press, and there could be no vacant white spaces—so what was he to do but continue that same column?

The same strange fate which led to a continuation of "Out of Circulation" also led him to the conclusion that there must be something strikingly original which he could do to keep this column in existence. In a flash of inspiration he decided to—go out and sprain his ankle.

Of course, the fact that the adviser happened to use the same method of giving birth to the column had no bearing upon the editor's choice of the means of its continuation. After all, she was only one fall ahead! It merely shows that great newspaper minds will take the same way out—when there is no news—go out and make some.

The circumstances attending these two falls to glory were rather different. The adviser chose as her method to slide gracefully down a set of stairs; the editor planned his descent while flying through the air in an equally graceful fashion, and landing in the same effective way. The results of the two falls have proved to be remarkably similar.

Not being well versed in the art of writing fine description, the editor is forced to omit such bits which describe his ankle as "shiny and iridescent." He leaves that to the next contributor to the column, "Out of Circulation."

Destiny has already marked, even crippled, two members of the Northwest Missourian staff. Who will be next? This column must go on.

—Contributed by Gene Yenni (Associate Editor's Note: These contributions are coming in faster than we really expected.)

A dozen midwest universities have been designated to train cooks and bakers for the navy.

Weekly sale of war stamps at the University of Wisconsin has averaged more than \$700.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 6—Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses—7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 7—Alpha Phi Omega, 5:00 p. m. W. A. A. Gymnasium—7:00 p. m. Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., Room 103 7:00 p. m. Newman Club, Room 101—7:30 p. m.

"M" Club, Gymnasium—7:30 p.m. Open House, Student Center—8:00-10:00 p. m.

Friday, January 8—Basketball Game, Rockhurst College—there.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Theater Party, Tivoli Theater—7:30-11:00 p. m. Saturday, January 9—Sigma Tau Informal, Student Center—9:00-12:00 p. m.

Monday, January 11—Barkatze Chili Supper (tentative). Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics House—6:45 p. m.

A. C. E., Student Center Lounge—7:00 p. m. Book Club, 616 North Buchanan—5:15 p. m.

Basketball game, St. Benedict's, Gymnasium—8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, January 12—Varsity Villagers, Room 207—4:00 p. m. Green and White Peppers, Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.

Student Senate, Student Center—7:00 p. m. Dance Club, Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

Student Social Committee, Room 102—7:00 p. m. O'Neilians, Room 120—8:15 p. m.

BULLETIN BOARD

Credit Union

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union will hold its annual meeting in Room 224 at the College Administration Building at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon, January 9. A good attendance is desired.

Scientists Find Bones From Miocene Period

BURKVILLE, TEXAS—(ACP)—In pasture gullies near this east Texas village scientists have found fossil remains which link this area with the geologically important Miocene period of about 12,000,000 years ago.

Dr. C. J. Hesse, assistant curator of the Texas A. and M. college museum, who, with Dr. F. E. Turner of the same school and Dr. H. B. Stenzel of the University of Texas, visited the area recently, found the fossils.

Dr. Turner found the lower jaw of a fossil horse and Dr. Hesse discovered the skull of a fossil beaver.

The animal was related to the beaver, Dr. Hesse said, but was larger and had many points of difference. However, even in the far-off times of the stone age, it probably lived in the streams and built dams of trees as our beavers do today.

Some Folks

Some folks are like this and some are like that, They're nervous, and don't know what to do; Some go around snooping like a dog or a cat, And some mind their own business. Do you? —William Taff.

University of Minnesota now has a co-ed mail carrier—Helen Hanson, a home economics freshman.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



The Stroller

The holidays were really fun, but the weather wasn't too good, and hasn't improved much since! The holidays began with a solid ice covering and ended with a lovely blizzard. Now we have the ice bank, but we hope we don't have another snow-storm. Anyway everyone is back in Maryville, resplendent in new clothes, jewelry, and a magnificent array of Christmas presents.

Tales of holiday furloughs or visits to army camps are being told by such fortunate individuals as Martha Mumford, who spent the holidays with the o, and o.

The Stroller noticed a number of new decorations on the third finger, left hand. There probably are more new rings, but the Stroller has only been able to track down the stones being displayed by Pauline Liggett, Betty Gay, Marjorie Wray, and Belvidene Crain.

Mary Lou DeWitt is proudly "showing-off" a brand new fraternity pin from one of the state universities.

Many new bits of navy and army jewelry are being found around the campus. We certainly have a lot of our students in the auxiliary armed forces.

Former student Margaret Ann Collison is joining the WAVES. Also Helen Swinford is planning to join the WAACS. Our list of women in service is increasing, but rapidly. Many of this year's seniors are making plans to enter the auxiliaries.

The Men's Intra-Mural teams have the WAVE'S, WAAC'S, and they do the alumni one better and have the SPARS.

Students are beginning to worry over the prospective training programs we may soon have, but guess the Stroller will have to wait along with the rest for further developments.

Injuries are certainly riddling the Northwest Missourian. First the sponsor, then the editor. The Stroller hopes the epidemic doesn't make the rounds.

D. W. Hookensmith bought one of those little sparklers for his girl friend, Lois Carmichael, one of our former students. Congratulations.

Hazel Hawkins, one of the girls in the Registrar's office, was married Christmas Eve. Good luck.

A great deal of "gripping" was heard over around the dormitory New Year's Eve. The "innates" of that institution resented the fact they could not attend the midnight show. However, ever a few found ways and means.

Many former students and graduates, who are in service, have been visiting in Maryville. Among the familiar faces were Dick Anthony, Jesse Otte, Bill McMullin, Ed Molitoreis, Max Rush, and Jack Garrett.

The New Year's Eve party was a very nice affair, although attendance was slightly abbreviated.

Several students made themselves conspicuous by their absence from classes Friday. Must have been too much celebrating.

This Jay Roberts-Margaret Irwin affair is getting to be quite a habit. They really are a very cute couple.

Frances Aldrich celebrated her birthday Sunday by falling on the ice and injuring her arm.

John Lanham is now walking with a cane. Some improvement.

The column is full of injuries and diamond rings this week. Sounds as though the Stroller has a two-track mind.

This Collegiate World

War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers college parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues in Berlin" was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tem-

My fuhrer done tol' me, When I was in Munich, My fuhrer done tol' me, Hans— A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front, But when the winter snows come, A Russian's a two-face, A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin' Hear the blues callin' Goering! Oh, where is the Luftwaffe? We ain't got no booties, All we got is cooties. Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black plague. Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht! A clickety-clack, and soon we'll be back. With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Moshalsk, From Kiev to Lubin, Wherever the panzers go, T've taken some 'big towns, And made me some 'big talk, But there is one thing I know, Qualities of American gasoline that are affected by adverse conditions of storage are being studied at the University of Texas under supervision of H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering.

A Russian's a two-face, A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing The blues in Berlin.

WAACS Visit Parents Miss Martha Hamilton and Miss Hope Wray, who are stationed at the WAAC training center at Des Moines, Ia., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wray.

Miss Collison Enlists Miss Margaret Collison, a graduate of the College, who recently enlisted in the WAVES, expects to be called for training in the early part of January. She is at present teaching at Clarinda, Iowa.

Ten \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one LIFE BOAT. This modern Navy "float" saves ten, and its balsam wood buoyancy is unaffected by capsizing, splintering or shell fragments.

Lieutenant Wilmer Arnold Allison and Corporal Harry Burr, both former students of the College, have arrived safely overseas, according to word recently received by their relatives.

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Bearcats Show Power in Tourney

Defeat Two Kansas Teams;
Bow Out in Semi-finals,
38 to 40 Score.

TCU Wins Tournament

Bearcat Team Works Smoothly;
Loses Only to Texas Christian,
Title Winner.

The Maryville Bearcats traveled to Oklahoma City for a basketball tournament December 28, 29, and 30. Playing against such teams as Texas Christian and Texas University, and observing such noted teams as West Texas State, Rice, Baylor, Arkansas, and Oklahoma A and M, the Bearcats' smooth functioning quintet showed numerous flashes of skillful ball handling to make every game an interesting and exciting contest.

The Southwestern five from Winfield, Kansas fell 37-38 before the steady playing of Johnson, Rudolph, Wiseman, and Lauchis, with Meyers and Snyder contributing to the score. Johnson led the scoring with 10 points. Rudolph bagged 6.

Against the Pittsburg Teachers from Pittsburg, Kansas, who had eliminated Rice which was the strong southwest entry, the Maryville team flowed smoothly through to a 38-28 victory. Rudolph caged 11 points, followed by Wiseman with 8. Hamilton of Pittsburg Teachers led the teams in scoring, however, making 12 of the Goralias total of 28 points. Again the ball wizardry of the Bearcats came to the fore, allowing them to win handily.

In the semifinals of the tournament the Bearcats came face to face with the well-drilled quintet from Texas Christian University. In a bitter contest, with the lead changing twelve times, the Horned Frogs emerged victorious by a 40-38 score. The Bearcats fought determinedly, leading 29-25 at the half, but the last thirty seconds brought defeat when Pelt, Finnish guard for the Texas entry, sent a set-up shot swishing through the netting to bring defeat to a fighting Maryville squad.

The highlight of this game was the defensive play of Johnson, who carried the burden when Lauchis and Wiseman fouled out in the last quarter. Rudolph led the scoring with 12 points for Maryville, followed by Cross with 8, and Johnson with 7.

After their heart breaking defeat against T. C. U., the Bearcats met the Longhorns from Texas University and showed nothing of the brand of ball that had carried them to the semifinals until the second half, when they fought back uphill from a 29-9 deficit at half-time to display a superb form of playing and completely outplay the Texas team. The Bearcats' efforts were not strong enough, however, and the final score of 38-32 in favor of Texas brought to a close Maryville's participation in the tournament.

As a reward for his fine playing, Eddie Johnson was selected on the second all-tournament team.

The Maryville boxscores:

Maryville (37)	G	F	P	FT	P
Johnson, f	3	4	0	10	2
Myers, f	1	0	2	10	2
Snyder, f	1	2	2	4	4
Rudolph, c	3	0	1	6	6
Lauchis, c	2	3	1	7	7
Cross, g	0	0	3	0	0
Fletcher, g	0	0	2	0	0
Wiseman, g	2	3	0	7	7
Pierpoint, g	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	12	13	11	37	37

Southwestern (36)	G	F	P	FT	P
Frazier, f	3	2	1	8	8
Alloway, f	1	3	0	5	5
Balke, f	3	0	1	6	6
Harper, f	2	1	1	5	5
Moore, c	1	2	2	4	4
J. Thornton, c	1	1	2	4	4
Smith, g	0	0	2	0	0
Stout, g	1	0	1	2	2
W. Thornton, g	1	1	1	3	3
Totals	13	10	11	36	36

Score at half: Maryville 25, Southwestern 18.

Quarter-Final Game

Maryville (38)	G	F	P	FT	P
Johnson, f	1	2	3	10	10
Myers, f	0	0	2	10	10
Snyder, f	1	0	1	10	10
Rudolph, c	5	1	2	10	10
Lauchis, c	2	2	1	10	10
Cross, g	4	0	2	10	10
Fletcher, g	0	0	1	10	10
Boswell, g	0	0	0	10	10
Wiseman, g	2	3	4	10	10
Pierpoint, g	0	0	0	10	10
Totals	15	8	15	108	111

Semi-Final Game

T. C. U. (40)	G	F	P	FT	P
Pelt, f	1	0	2	10	10
Chromister, f	2	3	3	10	10
Blackman, c	4	0	3	10	10
Patten, c	0	0	0	10	10
Conrad, g	1	0	2	10	10
Humphries, g	4	1	4	10	10
McHenry, g	3	0	4	10	10
Pierpoint, g	0	0	0	10	10
Totals	15	10	16	108	112

Score at half: Maryville 25, Southwestern 18.

The early season records of the M. I. A. A. teams:

	W	L	Pct.
Kirksville	2	0	1.000
Maryville	4	2	.667
Cape Girardeau	1	2	.333
Springfield	3	9	.250
Missouri Mines	0	4	.000
Warrensburg	0	4	.000

Random Shots

My New Year's wish—to see the Bearcats romp over several conference foes before the Army calls. And speaking of the Army, when the E. R. C. is called the Bearcats are going to miss some integral parts of a basketball team. Lauchis, Cross, Corken, Poll, Adams, Siegel, Meyers, Rudolph and Lawson are all in that program.

Runaway Bearcats. That's the first thought that must have popped into the minds of many fans when the team started on their spree against Peru. Against any team, 64 points is a lot. John Rudolph has made much improvement over his playing last year, and his fine ball handling was impressive against the Nebraska outfit.

Also impressive in their first appearance were Siegel and Pierpoint.

Certainly the Bearcats can use plenty of good defensive play against their conference foes who look like anything but pushovers this year. Siegel and Pierpoint show good defensive power, too.

Warrensburg looks like a weaker team this year while Springfield, Cape Girardeau, and Kirksville have shown up as tougher teams than they were last season.

Maryville? Well, not so bad; if the boys don't get overconfident, they will be hard to beat. We know what happened to Boston College against Holy Cross and Maryville against Springfield. We doubt very much that it will consider any team a pushover.

St. Benedict's will play here January 11. Can the Bearcats repeat their victory?

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1942-43

Home Games

December 15	Peru, Nebraska State Teachers College
January 11	St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.
January 15	Warrensburg State Teachers College
January 23-30	Kirksville, Missouri, Teachers College
February 13	State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau
February 19	Springfield State Teachers College

Away

December 10	St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas
January 5	Peru, Nebraska, State Teachers College
January 8	Rockhurst College
February 5	Warrensburg State Teachers College
February 6	Springfield State Teachers College
February 11	Schools at the Kansas City Auditorium
February 28	Cape Girardeau State Teachers College
February 27	Rolla School of Mines
March 1	Rolla School of Mines

Horace Mann Basketball Schedule

January 8—Quilman, here.
January 15—County Tournament.
January 22—Pickering, here.
January 29—Burlington Junction, there.
February 5—Skidmore, there.
February 12—Clarmont, there.
February 19—Elmo, there.
*—Graham, there.
*—Date to be set.

These are all games in the West Nodaway County League.

Coaches: Eddie Johnson, Capt. of Bearcats, and Jack Padilla.

Lettermen:
Seniors: Marvin Tillman and Herbert Dieterich.
Juniors: Jack Dieterich.
Others out for the team:
Seniors: Tommy Adams, Vernon Couts, Garland Hendrick, and George Weldon.
Juniors: Harlie Cassel, Robert Dawson, Marvin Doran, Gene Farrens, Brice Hall, Donald Jensen, and Marvin Palmer.

College Men Increase Study Time at Pullman

PULLMAN, WASH.—(ACP)—College men in Pullman, Washington, are expected to go to bed not later than 11 o'clock week nights, according to action taken by the presidents' council, student organization, recommending campuswide observance of such a curfew.

Under student leadership, campus men are moving toward drastic additional curfew of a number of social events and club meetings, to give more time for study.

Professor Will Publish Bibliography on Shelley

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Further light will be thrown on the life and writings of the English romanticist, Shelley, by publication of research work now in progress at the University of Texas.

Dr. D. L. Clark, professor of English, has ready for publication a new edition of a journal of Shelley, and has nearly completed a three-volume bibliography on the poet. Publication may be delayed until the war is over.

Intramural Teams of Season Get Under Way

Upsets and surprises resulted in last week's basketball games between intramural teams.

The Phi Sig's Number 1 team led off with a victory over Ralph King's team and the Dive Bombers blasted the Six Hits and a Miss out of the running.

Strong scoring power was displayed by the Sigma Tau's in defeating the What-Nots, while the Hash-slingers eked out a 14-13 victory over the Phi Sig's Number 2 team.

The Rambling Wrecks pulled a surprise in knocking out the Spars, strong team of the tournament, with a convincing exhibition of fine shooting and light defense.

The Phi Sig's Number 1 team played the Kitchen Klippers, but the score of this early week game is not available.

Deceiving History Books Have Caused Present War

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—The United States is at war today primarily because American history books have deceived young people about the nation's past. Col. William A. Ganoce, head of the University of Michigan department of military science and tactics, contends. Lack of truth about the price the nation has paid repeatedly for being unprepared for war, Ganoce says, caused a false sense of security to arise.

In his book, "The History of the United States Army," Ganoce seeks to rectify misconceptions about the nation's history. He has just revised the book, first published in 1924, to bring the army's history up to date. Written in a popular vein, the history now covers the period from 1775 to the spring of 1942.

Fifteen 25c stamps will pay for one PAIR OF SHOES. A million recruits—10 million pairs of shoes, is the Quartermaster's rule. Ten days of maneuvers wear out the stoutest boots.

Dr. Raymond L. Kilgour, erstwhile instructor and tutor at Harvard and Radcliffe, has been engaged to teach French and serve as assistant librarian at Carleton college, Northfield.

Presenting:

Eddie Johnson, captain of the basketball team, is a senior in the College and a three year letterman in basketball. In high school, Eddie won three letters in basketball. He was graduated from the Calhoun, Missouri, high school in 1939.

Last year, Eddie was awarded the Howard Leech Medal, an award annually made to the student outstanding in athletics and scholarship. He was a candidate for student president last year and because of the absence of the president, he was selected as vice-president of the student body.

Upon completion of his college work, he plans to enter the Navy for officers' training under the V-7 plan.

Spanish Is Offered to Students of College

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—(ACP)—Students of Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college will have the opportunity to study Spanish and Latin-American business methods in Mexico City, it was announced by President Peter Sammartino.

Under this plan there will be an exchange of Fairleigh Dickinson and Mexico City students.

Arrangements are being made by Henry E. Bolton, general manager and vice president of Ingersoll-Rand, Mexico, and Dr. Sammartino. Wherever possible, exchanges will be effected with Mexican families who have sons or daughters wishing to study at Fairleigh Dickinson. In some cases the respective families will provide room and board for the students.

Previously arrangements had been made for Fairleigh Dickinson students to gain work experience in Venezuela.

Colleges to Be Converted Into Army Training Bases

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Lt. Col. Harley B. West of the war department general staff has disclosed a plan for large-scale conversion of American colleges and universities into training bases for the armed forces.

West told a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that students will be selected from "young men in the army who have demonstrated aptitude to receive such higher education," and that they will live under army discipline and receive regular army pay while in training.

Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell university, announced as many as 250,000 service men will be sent to colleges under the plan.

Military representatives emphasized the government will not take over any colleges to which service men will be sent for courses lasting from nine months to more than two years.

"Any relation between the armed services and collegiate institutions is going to be purely voluntary and there is to be no requisitioning," West said.

Joseph W. Barker, dean of the Columbia school of engineering and special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Knox, told the educators, "There is no desire on the part of either the army or the navy to dictate to you what you must do. We are hoping to give you a maximum of leeway in presentation of material and a maximum of academic freedom."

West said emphasis in instruction will be placed on scientific and technical courses. Military training will be subordinated to academic work, he said, since the students already will have received military instruction before enrollment.

Schools selected for the program, Colonel West said, will be "those in position to furnish the type of instruction required, with facilities for housing and feeding the men."

He stated the government would like to set the plan in operation "at the earliest possible moment."

The training program is based on the supposition of a long war, he said, and men who enter the courses "will not emerge before the end of 1943, the middle of 1944, or even 1945."

WHAT YOU BUY WITH WAR STAMPS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.

The type known as the "can" and "elephant nose" mask cost, about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud the breath.

You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. The Nation's school children should make any reasonable sacrifice to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

The University of Detroit is preparing to send its second naval aviation squadron to the wars.

Girls' Basketball Begins This Week

Teams to Enter Tournament Sponsored by Women's Athletic Group.

The Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournament began this week after three weeks of hard practice. Twice weekly a group of amateur basketball players have met for practice under the guidance of the Women's Athletic Association sponsored by Miss Maxine Williams.

With Eulaine Fox as basketball manager, the new girls out for basketball have played nightly and advanced in skill. Now the teams have been chosen and the first games of the tournament were played Monday night, January 4.

The teams, which have been made up according to the organization to which the girls belong, are as follows: Barkatze, Dorm, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Independents, or Puzzlers, and Varsity Villagers.

Two games will be played each night, the first half of the second game being played immediately following the first half of the first game. This is to eliminate the ten minute half period.

The schedule will be as follows: Monday, January 3, Varsity Villagers vs. Dorm and Barkatze vs. Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Thursday, January 7, Sigma Sigma Sigma vs. Dorm and Puzzlers vs. Barkatze.

Monday, January 18, Varsity Villagers vs. Puzzlers and Barkatze vs. Dorm.

Thursday, January 21, Sigma Sigma Sigma vs. Puzzlers and Varsity Villagers vs. Barkatze.

The champions will not be chosen by process of elimination but by round robin.

The Members of the various teams are as follows:

Barkatze: Virginia Scott, Betty Jennings, Arlaine War, Eulaine Fox, Carolyn Stickerod, and Betty Drennan.

Dorm: Betty Richardson, Juanita Jennings, Jean Little, Helen Chapman, Alice Eberle, Betty O'Brien, Betty Neff, Pauline Peel, and Tharen Erickson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Patsy McDermott, Marjory Chapman, Mavis

Chicago Issues Highest Number of Doctorates

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP)—In a little-known type of intercollegiate competition, the University of Chicago has taken top place from Columbia university for the first time in many years. This intersectional academic rivalry has to do with number of doctorate degrees issued.

Dr. Edward A. Henry, directory of libraries at the University of Cincinnati, announced the "winners" in his annual survey compiled as editor of the volume "Doctoral Dissertations Accepted by American Universities, 1941-42," published by the Association of Research Libraries.

The current volume lists by author and title 3,243 doctoral dissertations in the last academic year in American and Canadian colleges and universities. The number, Dr. Henry said, has been increasing steadily for years and rapidly from 1938 through 1941, when it reached an all-time high of 3,526.

The current volume is the first to show a decrease, but the 3,243 dissertations in 1941-42 represent almost the figure indicated for that year by projection of past figures.

Chicago, usually second, leads with 197 doctorates, and Columbia, usually first, is next with 187. The University of Wisconsin ranks third, its usual position, with 163.

Then, in decreasing order, come New York university, University of California, Harvard, Ohio State, Yale, Cornell, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. These 12 institutions are the only ones granting as many as 100 doctorates in the 1941-42 year.

As for many years, chemistry leads with all subjects, with 588 dissertations. Education, with 344, is second; economics, with 181, is third; then the following, each represented by 100 or more, in decreasing order: English, physics, modern history, biochemistry, psychology, botany, religion, and zoology.

Largest number of degrees granted in a single field by one institution was 52 in education by New York university. Then came the Catholic University of America, with 45 in religion; Illinois, with 39 in chemistry; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with 28 in chemistry; Columbia, with 27 in chemistry and 27 in education; Chicago, with 26 in chemistry; and Pittsburgh, with 26 in education.

The books, originally sold for a nickel, are fairly scarce now as not many of them were placed in permanent libraries. The Library of Congress has only about 4,500 titles, though it is estimated at least 30,000 were published.

Typical titles in the Texas collection are "Cool Sam and Pard, or the Terrible Six from Texas" and "Desperate Duke, the Guadalupe Gail."

Sight Testing Methods Are Cause of Rejections

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—Inadequate sight-testing methods are responsible for a large number of rejections for service in the navy and army, states Dr. Robert D. Loken, psychologist at the University of California.

"Much of the present 15 per cent total loss of the navy and the 12 per cent loss of the army through rejections could be obviated by junking the defective Stilling and Ishihara tests for color blindness. The German and Japanese charts have been responsible for letting in many men of defective vision and barring as many more who should be inducted into the nation's service."

"The Ishihara test, for example, detects small defects in color vision and totally overlooks many serious ones."

Dr. Loken has been engaged in experiments with vitamin A to relieve color blindness, in association with Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology. He states experiments show that beneficial results accrue in more than 80 per cent of the cases.

"Those who improve rapidly as a rule retain their improvement," says Dr. Loken. "The slow ones are not so apt to hold their gain. These apparently have some definite lack of vitamin efficiency."

Approximately 100 cases have been followed by Dr. Loken. He believes examiners of the army and navy still consider color vision a constant factor.

Religious Emphasis Week Activities Being Planned

The tentative date for Religious Emphasis Week this year has been set for March 15-21, the committee in charge has announced. This date is later than it has been in previous years to allow the committee more time in which to contact suitable speakers.

The Faculty Advisory Committee for Religious Emphasis Week is composed of the following members: Mr. Eugene Seubert, Miss Olive DeLuce, Mr. John Rudin, and Miss Marian Lipsett. This Committee has already met to discuss possible speakers and to make preliminary plans. At a later date, the student committee for Religious Emphasis Week will be announced.

Basketball

Bearcats

vs.

St. Benedict's

Monday, January 11

College Gym

8:00 P. M.



With tire rationing what it is, it takes more than a college sheepskin and mortar board to stop the passing motorist.